# **BOY THIEF HITS** MESSENGER AND STEALS \$55,800

Daring Holdup Near Bro-

ers, Are Arrested.

Another daylight holdup took place yesterday afternoon below the dead line in lower Broadway. A broker's measure and not at all robust, was bludgeened in a busy office building and robbed of his leather bag. The bag contained \$43,000 in Liberty bonds, a \$5.800 check and a \$1,000 industriat bend. As is no frequently the case the bag was not fastened to the boy by a selection of the was anything out of the war ended, of the manner in which innocent looking war gardens about the city of New York were planted, with things more deadly than the average amateur's tomatoes. Many of them contained, Mr. Toch said, huge mortars capable of throwing projectiles weighing tan down my face and I was so weak I couldn't go any further. Then I yelled 'Stop thief!' and fell and somebody picked me up."

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Licut. McKay of the Brooklyn detective bureau arrested last night Gustave Mignone, 20 years old, 770 Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, and locked him in Brooklyn Police Headquarters on a charge of having been implicated in the robbery. According to Lieut. McKay the lock has confessed to having taken the boy has confessed to having taken the lock has been the following the boy has confessed to having taken the lock has been the messenger was his footen more than to confinander in aiming his torpedoes. Mr. Toch also had flat wooden models for camouflaged ships, one of them bearing his own system, which he said had so confused German submarine captains that out of forty ships which were splotched according to his designs only one was hit by a torpedo, though all of them had these deadly misslies shot at them. robbery. According to Lieut. McKay the boy has confessed to having taken part in the holdup.

Lieut. McKay and four other detectives drove up to the Mignone home just before midnight. They found Gustave in bed, but compelled him to get up and dress, after which he was taken to headbefore midnight. They found Gustave in bed, but compelled him to get up and dress, after which he was taken to head-duarters. There he denied for more than half an hour that he knew anything about the robbery, but finally, under persistent questioning, according to the police, admitted a share in it. Young Mignone is employed in the office of Stewart & Co., \$1 Broadway, which has offices on the same floor on which the boy along with us.

Monroe is about a year younger than his unfortunate brother, but he is a good deal bigger and much more sturdy. Milton hasn't had quite the chance that a good deal bigger and much more sturdy. Milton hasn't had quite the chance that the control of thousands of dollars in negotiable securities through the whirling crowde of the same floor or which the shoot of thousands of dollars in negotiable securities through the whirling crowde of the same floor or which the shoot of the same floor or which the same floor or which the work of the same floor or which the same floor or which the work of the same floor or which the work of the same floor or which the same flo

and robbed. The police say that Mignone went out to lunch yesterday at 12.15. O'clock, and returned at 1.15. The boy's father is a barber with a shop as Cataga and Flatbush avenues. Brooklyn.

At 1:30 o'clock this morning Detectives Mayer, Brown and Hyams of the Becond Deputy Commissioner's staff arrested Anthony Mignone, one of Gustave's brothers, at Flatbush avenue and Church avenue, Brooklyn. The boy was locked up at Police Headquarters charged with acting in concert with his brother to perpetrate the robbery. He gave his age as 18 and his occupation as a clerk.

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a clerk. The financial district got tremendously The financial district got tremendously excited when the robbery became known. Men in the brokerage and banking business declared that it was time to do something to put a stop to daylime thefts and to promote a crusade for greater care in the protection of negotiable securities carried back and forth through the streets.

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It is estimated that fully \$30,000,000 worth of negotiable securities is toted back and forth through the financial district by messengers during the banking and Stock Exchange hours of a single day. Many of the runners and nessengers are armed and guarded. Others, like the victim of the latest holdup, are permitted to handle valuable securities with no more care and consideration than if they were carriers burgles. than if they were carrying bunches of

perturbed are men in the financial district over the frequency of robberies and the careless manner in which much of the messenger work is being carried on that the suggestion has been made the handling of negotiable securities by non-negotiable receipts.

#### Victim Is Seriously Wounded.

The boy who figured in yesterday's stirring holdup was stilled, who is employed by L. M. Prince, a broker, with which appears an actre offices on the fifth floor of 20 Broad represent the Countess. He is now a patient in the Broad Street Hospital, suffering from a bad scalp wound and a slight fracture of the skull, inflicted by the robber.

The attack took place on a starway in the Adams Building, 61 Broadway, and the messenger's assailant, according to Strohm, was a youth of apparently 17. who had been tagging him around fo some time. Milton was unable to tell the police the boy's name, but he gave a good description of him and detectives felt confident he would be caught, together with his swag, in the very near future.

According to Million's younger brother,

Monroe, as they lay in bed on Thursday night Milton told him this "young fel-ler" had been trying to "make pals" with him for some time and had persisted in following him around while he

He told my brother he had a gang is The Bronx," Monroe said, "but my brother tried his best to shake him, hestrange guy. Milton was so disturbed about the

friendship that was being forced upon him against his will that he confided to Isidore Horowitz, head runner for Mr. Prince, that he had been followed for

Prince, that he had been followed for several days by the unidentified youth and he didn't like it.

Milton left his office with his bar sariy in the afternoon. In the bag were \$49,000 worth of \$1\star{1}\_{28}\$ Liberty bonds, intended for deposit with the Guaranty Trust Company; some New York Central shares of stock for Joseph Walker & Sons, brokers, 61 Broadway, and a \$1,000 Virginia-Carolina Chemical bond, which he had been instructed to deliver to Toole, Henry & Co., brokers, 120 Broadway.

### Check for \$5,800 in His Bag.

The boy apparently went straight to the office of Joseph Walker & Sons on the sixth floor of the Adams building, rear, made his delivery and received a check for \$5.896, which went into the

minutes—a porter on the third floor heard cries of distress just inside a closed door leading to the stairway near the Broadway side of the building. He copened the door and found the messenger dazed and crumpled at the foot of the stairs. The youth was bleeding from a wound on the head. The porter led him to the "slop sink," used by jan-itors only, and started to wash him up. A boy employed in the building joined in the first aid treatment and then

employer, L. M. Frince, where he told what happened to him and the securities. He was sent to the Broad Street Hospital and within a few minutes there was the wildest kind of activity on the part of Detective Sergeants August Mayer, Wilbur Brown, Louis Hyams, Detectives Sheridan, Gilfillan and Lieut.

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VICTIM LURED TO STAIRS

Good Description of Robber

Given—Two Youths, Brothers, Are Arrested.

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was trying to pai with him and he was trying hard to shake him, as he didn't like him. This fellow told Milton that he was living in New Jersey now, but had a gang in The Bronx.

Boys Sometimes Carry Millions

# BERNSTORFF'S WIFE

Through Friend She Tries to Enjoin Macauley Company From Producing Scenes.

Countess von Bernstoff, wife of the former German Ambassador to the United States, wishes to keep in the good graces of the American public and through friends here is prepared to give legal battle to a moving picture give legal battle to a moving picture the content of the Government because it contained the corporation which depicts her as an appear of all the dirigibles and the corporation which depicts her as an appear of all the dirigibles and the corporation which depicts her as an appear of all the dirigibles and the corporation which depicts here as an appear of all the dirigibles and the corporation which depicts here as an appear of all the dirigibles and the corporation which depicts here as an appear of all the dirigibles and the corporation which depicts here as an appear of the corporation which depicts here as an appear of the corporation which depicts here are corporated as the corporation with power to act upon my report and lower the visibility of these two important stations. Persacola was probably the most important stations. Persacola was probably the most important station in the service of the Government because it contained the corporation which are corporated to the corporation which are corporated to the corporation with power to act upon my report and lower the visibility of these two important stations. Persacola was probably the most important station in the service of the corporation with the corporation

her husband to Germany when he received his passports, she remains loyal to the United States. Attached to the complaint are a number of photographs, which are alleged to have appeared in advertising the play, and in these are shown a woman who bears a remarkable

throughout the United States and in forman Parkway, sign countries would be highly injurious. A tablet in every and gold will greet to the Countess, because through it, her to the Countess, because through it, her the eyes of visitors when alighting from

Clergy and Laity to Make Things Hum for \$6,000,000.

An exchange of compliments was passed yesterday in the Delta Kappa Epsilon tianity. check for \$5.890, which went into the little bag.

Some time later—it wasn't very many minutes—a porter on the third floor heard cries of distress just inside a paign. Mr. Colgate charged the Baptist

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Sears, director of the campaign, then
rose and promised that the Baptiats

# be found who had heard any kind of a commotion whatever. Young Strohm was taken by the boy helper of the porter to the office of his employer. L. M. Prince, where he told that the prince where he told the prince where the prince where he told the prince w HAD BIG MORTARS

Discloses Secret of City's Auxiliary Defences.

Among the earliest visitors at the hospital to see the messenger was his younger brother Monroe.

"Although this was unknown to the merican people," said Mr. Toch, "there ere a number of hidden fortifications siong the coast in the gardens of private

kinds. The appearance was that of a nunken garden.
"By this time no doubt many of the

grim war gardens have disappeared and have been turfed over, but while they were in operation they constituted most formidable defences. The range finders were concealed among the trees at the side and there was plenty of ammuni tion. The army was prepared to huri from these hidden fortifications 12 inch shells, each of which weighed 1,000

#### Visited Florida Coast. .

"I was commissioned to make a trip

### By this marriage she lost her American citizenship, the papers allege, and although she was forced to accompany CHAPMAN MEMORI CHAPMAN MEMORIAL

Widow to Honor Memory of Noted Evangelist.

A memorial to Dr. J. Wilhur Chap-man, late Moderator of the Presbyterian resemblance to the Countess. In sub-tities, the Countess is referred to as the sny's American wife.

Stony Brook, Long Island, by Mrs.

Chapman, It will take the form of a proad boulevard to be known as Chapman. broad boulevard to be known as Chap-

to the Countess, because inrough it, her loyalty to the United States might be questioned," is one of the allegations made. The officials of the film company were served at their office, 512 Fifth Each side will be flanked by two rows of shade trees, cement walks will be made and the parkway will be laid out BAPTISTS PLAN HOT CAMPAIGN. by experts in landscape gardening Dr. Chapman was one of the dir of the Stony Brook Assembly and had a deep and abiding interest in the institution because of its outspoken loyalty to the fundamental doctrines of Chris-

Mrs. Chapman made known to the

say he had been bumped on the head by some one and robbed.

At first he said he had been attacked just as he pressed the button for a local elevator on the sixth floor. For a time\_this statement sorely puszled John Cain, detective for the Adams Building and also city detectives, as a full view of the corridor was commanded from the customers' room of the Walker offices, the door of which was open. There were 25 or 26 customers in the room and nobody could

# TRIP IS LOST TIME

Maximilian Toch, Camoufleur, San Francisco Mayor Wonders Why He Accepted Wilson's Invitation to Confab.

ing we were in. I knew I would win night as the first American camoufleur, at the invitation of President Wilson to the bet, so I started to walk down gave the first description made public take part in a conference which accoming the stairs to the fourth floor. I didn't along the war ended of the manner in placed nothing. He was one of the think there was anything out of the way with the kid.

"The next thing I knew he struck me on the head with any control of the way of the which innocent looking war gardens prominent participants in the meeting of about the city of New York were planted. Governors and Manual Courses and Manual Cou ton to take up labor and reconstruction problems, but he found the President about to sail for France, Congress about to adjourn, no prospect of a special session by which big problems could be con sidered and things in a mess generally.

The Mayor of San Francisco, who is an outspoken person, attacks the Government for cancelling its ship contracts t while Japan and China are going ahead energetically, as is Great Britain, with tremendous projects. He says that out West people are wondering why William G. McAdoo selected this critical time to become a motion picture star, and why the Government seems to have turned its back on the workingmen of the Pacific

#### 550 Contracts Cancelled.

"Shortly after the armistice was gued," said Mayor Rolph, "the Govsigned," said Mayor Rolph, "the glov-ernment began to cancel ship contracts, and so far has cancelled 550 merchant ship contracts. All overtime work was stopped on all Government contracts, thus cutting down working forces and making labor restless at a particularly bad time. If the Government saw fit to bad time. If the Government saw it to cancel contracts in American shipyards, then labor wants to know why it did not cancel contracts in foreign shipyards. Several strikes have occurred in Pacific coast yards, and these would not have occurred had the Government displayed a little more interest in a serious situa-tion and a little more friendly interest tion and a little more friendly interest in bringing employers and workingment together. The fact is some of the Gov-ernment officials wanted to wash their hands of the whole matter and escape all burdens by telling both sides to ac-cept the Macy award or go to blazes.

"I would like to see Congress called in an extra session immediately. The whole country believes that great mat-

in an extra session immediately. The whole country believes that great matters are being absolutely neglected, the President being away and Congress gone home. I am sure that a vast majority of the people would say that politics ought to be put to one side and that the President should summon Congress to get to work on pressing problems for the interest of the whole country.

#### People Want an Extra Session.

"If the President only realized what a general demand there is for a special session, surely he would act," Mayor Rolph added. "It would be a tremendous relief to the industrial, civil and commercial life of the country. It would mean, probably, the restoration of the full dinner pall, I think that all organizations of labor, business and capital, all civic associations, should petital, all civic associations, should peti

tion for an extra sension. It is vital to the country's prosperity." Mayor Rolph intimated that labor is California wonders why it is thrown out of a job when the Government is con-tinuing the building of ships in Japan.

#### by Japanese labor, of course WOMEN IN THE VICTORY LOAN.

give legal battle to a moving picture give legal battle to a moving picture are corporation which depicts her as an accomplice of her husband in plotting murder and arson and spreading German propaganda in this country.

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Pauline Lewis, who claims to be a friend of the Countess, filed an application for a temporary injunction in Superme Court yesterday to restrain the C. R. Macauley Photoplays Company and its officials, Harry L. Reichenbach, Frank Borzage and Olie L. Seilers, from exhibiting pertions of a film entitled successful to the film of the countess.

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## ments were made for calling meetings of the sub-committees of women through-cut the district. There were 150 women attending the conference. MENKEN PILLORIES JOHNSON COMMITTEE Says Its Report Draws False

Inferences Charging that the report of the Congress committee which investigated the National Security League "designedly draws false inferences from the testimony in order to becloud the clear measure of blood guilt of those who failed to prepare this country." S. Stanwood Menken, former president of the National Security League telegraphed National Security League, telegraphed Representative Johnson of Kentucky, chairman of the investigating committee, vesterday protesting against the report

Mr. Menken's telegram read : "Have just seen the false report your committee made to Congress. You mentioned me as publisher of a paper in London, ignoring the fact that it was a small four page daily got out by me for the information of \$5,000 American refugees in London through a relief committee, on which were Hoover, Oscar S. Straus, William C. Breed and a dozen

other men of like standing.
"You ignored the clear testimony that
the league was solely formed to forward ideas advocated by Augustus P. Gardner, who was a victim of the lack of preparedness which most of your fellow Congressmen perpetuated. You ignored the work of the league in holding thousands of meetings and distributing pamphlets and articles solely on preparedness. You and articles solely on preparedness. You ignored its work on Americanism with

100,000 teachers.
"You pilloried the men who did the great work of awakening the American people to the needs of defence and the danger of the country. Denving the Rague the right of counsel, you have designedly drawn false inferences from the testi-mony in order to becloud the clear measure of blood guilt of those who failed to prepare this country."

# JOHN WANAMAKER

COMBINED IN NEW YORK 1896

A. T. STEWART 1823

New York, March 8, 1919. Good morning!

The weather today will probably be fair.

#### High Winds Mean High Tides on the Gulf of Mexico

Yesterday flocks of half a hundred wild ducks were caught in many places in the heavy surf swept to the shore and drawn back by the rapid rush of the sea, to be again tossed in and out helplessly until relieved by lower tides or loss from sight.

The high tides of city taxes lay hardships on owners of real estate and make it difficult, in many instances, to sell properties for as much as the assessors mark them

The high tides of living expenses are difficult to overcome, but they were cheerfully borne because we got something for them in the winning of the peace that we are now

Whenever and wherever we can reduce the prices of our goods without reducing the quality and usefulness of the articles, we will do so instantly. [Signed]

#### Auditorium Today - 1:30 P. M.

Last perfermance of NATURE-MOODS. Four remarkably beautiful motion pictures with music.

Twelfth Globe Music Club Con-cert, Chas. D. Isaacson, Chairman. Keltic Sonata Day—Victor Miller, pianist; Sara Senigo, soprano.

First Gallery, New Building

#### Sport Shop Bulletins

New golf clubs.
Silver King golf balls.
RADIO golf balls.
All of "The Big Five" golf balls—from the TAPLOW at 60c to the SILVER KING at \$1.25. British golf suits, \$50. The Sportsman's pipe, \$1.50. Windproof sweaters, \$2.50. Bicycles, \$34.50 to \$50. Extra tires, \$6 and \$8.50.

Indian motorcycles, 2 cylinder, 1918 model, twin seats, \$295. Burlington Arrade

## Sweets

Week - end special - chocolate covered cocoanut caramels, chopped fruit and cocoanut cov-ered with L'Empire chocolate,

80c pound. Main Floor, Old Building, and Eighth Gallery, New Building. . . .

Sweet nic-nacs, 25c pound hard candy cherries, almonds, fish, squares, raspberries and other fanci-ful shapes. Made of pure sugar. The children will like them. Eighth Gallery and Downstairs Store, New Building.

#### Brief, BUT-Important

HATS AT \$5-300 in special purchase Watteau and mushroom shapes, roll brim sallors, straight brim sallors, police and smart surbane, continentals. Cleverly trimmed in our own workstooms; faced with crope Georgette or satin.

First floor, Old Building.

REDFERN CORSETS. \$3,93 one our \$5 models in piak silk figured roche with lace and ribbon trimming.

Main Aisir, Old B.

MARABOU STOLES and "ruffs," \$3.75 M — our \$4 to \$6 grades; mostly slik lined; black, brown, tan. Main Alsie, Old Building.

SILK BLOUSES, \$3.55-"dress" and Silk BLOUBER.

tailored models: washable silks, satin
and Georgette crepe, flesh, white, stripes
and suit shades, special.

Main Alsie, Old Building. UNDERCLOTHES, \$1 - bodices of sating

and crepe de chine; nightgowns of hatiste; envelope chemises of batiste; petri-coats of batiste. Third floor, Old Building. HANDBAGS, \$3-strap handle pocket hooks of cross grain leather in black and colors: moire handbags, silk lined, inside coin compartment and mirror. Main floor, Old Building.

CHILDREN'S Coats of black and white Checks—from a maker who pays par-ticular attention to quality; box hack models \$5, \$6.75, \$7.50, flare-back model, \$0.75. Sires 2 to 6 years. Third floor, Old Building.

YOUNG GIRLS' Underclothes—enve-lope chemises of fine nainsook, one lace trimmed. \$1.50. another embroidered, \$2.25; a nightgown to match the former is \$2.50. Third floor, Old Building.

PETTICOATS, \$3.95 special: change-able taffets in five styles; rose, lav-ender purple, green and a pretty blue-trown. Third floor, Old Building.



#### Two Gowns That Speak the **Mood** of Paris

At the recent opening of Maison Jenny a new and decided fashion note was the one of great wide ribbon sashes and large bows worn at the side. Noticeably many of the gowns in the collection featured these. The sashes and bows were of exquisite novelty ribbon in lovely color. A new evening gown, just arrived in the Fashion Salons, does just as Jenny says. Its long, alim lines of pale mauve Georgetic crept are relieved by a great flaring bow of mauve moire ribbon that shows a delictous rose colored lining. This double faced ribbon forms the girdle too—pulled well down over the hips with that new peculiar line.

The gown itself is embroidered in a perfect shower of frested crystal beads, skirt with flat matching slik braid.

There is but a mere glimpse of sieeves another Paris note—and the deep Nuck shows a glimpse of the underbodice of silver cloth. Price\$185.

#### Vivid Jade Color

Jenny, as well as other great houses, has shown a strong predilection for vivid colors in a very high key. The most-favored of these is a brilliant jade green—that green which is neither blue nor green, but a great deal of both.

Jade colored is a gown of decidedly unique beauty—another new gown in the Fashion Salous.

It is an absolutely straight chemise of that wonderful Jade chiffon made over a narrow undergown of the same material, and confined by a belt of green and crystal beads.

There are no sleeves at all, and the decided Lanvin neckline is outlined by green and crystal beads, while similar beads encrust both the under and over gown.

Fashion Salons for Women. Second floor, Old Building.

#### Women's Frocks of Wool Jersey and Serge

The models we chose are all simple. For instance a straight-lined frock of midnight blue jersey piped with oid blue and worn with a tiearound girdle.

Another frock in being or blue or beaver color is embroidered all over the skirt with flat matching silk braild. Another model is wonderfully good-looking in Pekin blue. All of these models may be had in man; smart colors.

Frocks that feature the new slim-at-the-feet silhouette.

tons.
In beige, midnight blue, black and beaver color.
Women's Fashion Salons.
Second floor, Old Building.

### Spring Shoes for Women-Inexpensive

Shoes that meet the double requirements of style and service at a moderate price. Oxfords for \$6 pair—in dark brown, black and patent leathers; Cuban heels. Highcut shoes at \$7 pair-in dark brown, tan and black leathers with contrasting cloth tops; one "dress" model of patent leather with French heels.

First floor. Old Building



#### In Hot Water Without It!

It is a fine thing to know that

#### Knickerbocker Hardwater Soap

is the pure and sweet product of highest grade cocoanut oil and prime tallow. Its saponification is carried through by a formula that we supplied, and it has not been successfully imitated.

There is only one genuine Knickerbocker Hardwater Soap, and it is the kind that during the month of March sells at

\$1 Dozen About 12 cakes for each member of the mil; constitutes a year's supply—and e soap keeps splendidly. Mail and hone orders filled. Main floor. Old Building

#### Young Women's Suits With New and Clever Coats, \$39.75

Fashion calls this the new two-in-one coat, for the coat may be worn box style, or with the belt.

The narrow belt is merely tacked with a few stitches in the back, and it is double in front and fastens on both sides.

Of navy blue serge or black and white checked worsted, triumed with black braid. Eten collar fastens with link but-tons, and the cost has the graduated opening, with which a gitet may be worn. Slik lined. Fixes 14 to 20 years.

#### Tricolette Frocks

at \$49.75 are new and tricolette, remember, is the fabric of the bour.
Two models one has the new gilet with floss stitching and tassels. The other model is trimmed with fittle bias folds of tricolette.

Poulette Frocks in the new Russian dress model are \$59.50. There is also a model of tricolette, with the new double circular tunic in front and panel in back. In henna, black, Pekin, French and navy blue.

A stunning frock at \$35 introduces the new cross-attich embroidery.

Of navy blue taffets, with embroidery in henna or French blue to majch the graceful sleeves of Georgette creps.

New taffets, Georgette and serge frocks start at \$25.

Second floor, Old Building.

#### Sample Coats For Young Girls \$7.50

Thirty samples of our \$9.75 to \$17.50 grades indicating that there are no two coats alike and that early selection will be advisable.

Good-looking conservative models in navy blue serge, black-and-white checked serge, wool volcurs (light weight) and a fine coatee in light Spring colors. Some are fined with silk, others are lined with sateen and some are semi-lined. Sizes 6 12 14 years included in the lot. Second floor, Old Building

Juniors' Capes, \$25

capes black-and-white with red gilet, brown-and-blue and tan-and-brown with navy blue

Smart checked wool velours

#### For girls of 12 to 16 years other model starting at \$13.75 for one in serge \$39.75 for a velours cape. Capes for girls of 6 to 10 years—\$13,50 to \$16.50,

New Washable Frocks for young girls \$1.95 to \$16.50. Last 30 Winter Coats for girls of 1 to 16 years—\$15. Our \$25 to \$39.7 grades—broken sizes. Second floor, Old Building

# Boys' Overcoats

In Three Sale Lots Reductions like these will go a long way toward lightening the burden on mother's

purse-next season. At \$9.75 Overcoats that were \$12 to \$16.50. Sizes 3 to 8 years. At \$13.75—Overcoats that were \$17.50 to \$22.50. Sizes 3 to 18 years. At \$25.50 Overcoats that were \$27.50 to \$38. Sizes 18 to 22 years—34 to 38 chest measure.

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Suits reduced to \$25.50—Young men sizes, 18 to 22—34 to 38 chest measure. Former prices \$28 and \$35.

# Very Pretty Blouses

\$5.95 to \$10.75 Simple, smart, mostly white: very little-if anyelaboration.

At \$0.05. White tub silk with a touch of rolor in gold, lavender or blue stripes in the facing of the collar and the turn-over of the cuffs. At \$8.75 Real filet lace and hand-embroiders on crepe Georgette; on au-other real filet and pin tucks on au-other embroidered edges and notifs.

At \$10.75—Plain fallored blouses soft fallets of the newest weave, a so care large pearl button bringing coll together. These blouses are taped waistline in back, three inches also edges of blouse. There are others all charming.

# Silk Negligees, \$5.85-Our\$7.50 and \$10 Grades

Three charming models in crepe de chine.

One built on very full long lines, with cluster of deep tucks on each side, forming a graceful drapery, finished in front with soft-colored satin ribbon.

Another model, almost Quakerish in effect, has a deep collar forming a surplice, ending in a smart sash

The third is a particularly youth-ful model developed on Empire lines, with dainty collars and cuffs of white crepe Georgette, and a girlish bow of hibbon at the neck. Wistaria, rose, pastel shades, the darker tones of blue, and a few

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# The March Sales

Came in Like a Lion

That's what it does this time every year. It's a triumphal entrance of china and glass and pots and pans and electrical devices and household helps and sanitary refrigerators-just one right after another.

If you've been wanting to invest in a good reliable and altogether satisfactory sewing machine or if you need a new coffee urn, or if the humble washboiler needs replenishing, you can simply go into the Housewares Sale or the China Sale and relieve your mind of all these purchases at once. At the same time relieving your pocketbook of - comparatively hardly anything at all.

There's really nothing in the way of a Small Convenience Around the House that the Housewares Sale doesn't present.



## Take Electric Toasters

and you will take one when you see the prices—the two-piece toasting kind with racks to keep six pieces hot are \$5.50—was \$7.25. And grills, with places to broil and toast and make griddle cakes. They're \$7.50—were \$9.50.

And household electric irons at \$6, were \$7. And electric curling irons to take with you when travelling. At \$4.50, were \$5.75.

Egg cookers at \$7, \$8.50, were \$9 and \$11. Those are little things that help a lot, and those ar the things that make a Sale like this of vital interest to everyone. From proud owners of the small, but willing,

kitchenette to her whose house



Whole Dinner Sets enter the March Sale just as unconcernedly as small bathroom fixtures, or woodenware. It's a democratic sale

On dinner sets from rrance. England, Japan, and America there are savings of from 10 to 40 per cent. on our regular prices. And every dinner set is complete for twelve persons. It's worth looking into you see. Think of a set of \$60 Nippon china for \$37.50.

## Maybe You Know

about the Wanamaker Standard Rotary sewing machines that are in this sale. If you don't, you should. They are just \$40 while the sale lasts. White Mountain refrigerators

that come in three distinct styles, according to where you want to use them, are in the sale at 20 per cent, off. These are exactly the refrigerators we sell in our regular stockers. regular stocks.

The Gossip could go on like this, mentioning no end of use-ful and necessary things, but really, you'd better come and investigate this thing for yourself. Every spring your household goods need renewing—it's time to begin

